

HOCKEY TONIGHT
AT FORUM
VS. NAVY



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McGILL'S MILITARY NOTEBOOK

By TOBY PALKER

Of all the honours to McGill men announced in the New Year lists, none affected the University in the same manner as the award to Lieut. Mitchell Sterlin, The Royal Canadian Regiment, of a Mention in Dispatches. For, on January 4, 1945, when the award was announced, Lieutenant Sterlin had more than a year been in the grave in which he was given burial when he was killed in action on December 19, 1943, in Italy. He had served with a regiment with a notable record in Canadian Military history—a record which included the famed March to the Yukon in 1898, and a part in every campaign in which Canadian Troops had fought since 1885—and by his service, as the Mention in Dispatches proved, he added lustre to the Unit's proud reputation.

Not far from the spot where Lieut. Sterlin was buried near Ortona, is "Sterlin House," named after the 22-year-old officer under whose inspiring leadership the defence of this stronghold was courageously carried out by 11 other men of his platoon; and although urged by his superiors to retreat, held back a Nazi attack, killing 40 Germans and forcing the other Hitlerites to retreat. "The rest of the company thought that they were seeing ghosts when they rejoined Mitch and his men; they never figured anyone could survive after such hell fire," recalled Lieut. Bagg, one of his brother officers.

This time luck favored the young lieutenant, but two days later an enemy sniper's bullet ended his life. The bullet which struck Mitch killed him instantly, but in the heat of the battle the body was left on the spot where it fell, his brother officers pausing only for a minute to pay their respects to their colleague and friend. Then they pressed forward in battle to take revenge for his death. "It is hard to believe that Mitch is no longer with us," wrote one officer to Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin of Montreal.

Having received his B.Sc. degree from McGill in 1942, graduating with great distinction, he was offered a position with a University in Western Canada, but gave up this opportunity to enlist his services with the Canadian Army. Here, too, he showed great promise and soon became an officer, receiving his commission at Gordon Head, B.C., in August, 1942. Arriving in England in March of next year, he was sent to Africa three months later, and took part in the invasion of Italy. While in Canada, Mitch was an active member of the Maccabean Circle.

Mitch had been through the Sicilian campaign, and once after Sicily had been conquered, he was given charge of a small town there, and was installed in the Mayor's quarters.

Among letters received by his parents since his tragic death, including messages from Their Majesties and from his fellow officers, are a number of letters written by Mitch himself only a week before his heroic stand. In one of these, written two days before he was killed he said: "You'll never have to worry about me because I'm blessed with wonderful luck and I'll always be O.K." But in wartime luck is not always on the side of the righteous.

In another of his letters he tells about the time he was marching along a dusty Italian road and heard a gramophone playing. Halting the company, he made them wait while he played a record of his family's voices—a record which he had been carrying around with

Around the Globe

Germany: The Russian Army is 109 miles east of Berlin. Memel, Katowice and Beuthen, are captured. This means a loss of vital coal and arms districts to Germany. The outskirts of Königsberg, in East Prussia, are penetrated.

Paris: Americans open a new offensive on the West Wall. Also gain in Belgium.

Spain: Spanish Cortes met in Mexico City January 10, but fails to carry motions, because it did not have the required 100 members.

Canada: Grey election still seen as "anybody's."

New Lectures On History Start Today

Scottish Series
Will Be Open
To the Public

"The Coming of Christianity," first in a series of weekly lectures on Scottish history, will be given, today in room 39, of the Arts building, at 4 p.m., by Dr. Stanford Reid, of the History Department. The lecture is first in a series of six, lasting 1½ hours each, and which will be open to the general public, as well as to students.

Under the title of "Highlights of Scottish History," the seven lectures will be delivered on separate subjects that are, however, closely related. They have been planned, stated Dr. Reid, in answer to a number of requests that an introductory course in Scottish History be given here.

"The Coming of Christianity" will be followed by "The Rise of Nationalism under Wallace and Bruce." The third lecture will be on Mary, Queen of Scots, and the Protestant Reformation.

Fourth lecture: The Union with England.

Fifth lecture: Burns, Scott, and the rise of Scottish Romanticism.

Sixth lecture: Economics Revolution in 19th Century Scotland.

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Discusses Dumbarton Oaks

Present Plans For
World Organization
Result in Power Block

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 28.—"Dumbarton Oaks is not a world organization but only another balance of power idea," asserted Dr. Paul Schlippe, associate professor of philosophy, at a meeting of the Student Federalists held recently. Dr. Schlippe, in speaking on the topic "Looking Towards World Organization in the Post-War World," outlined the main faults of present peace plans.

"If self-interest rather than humanitarianism is the motivating factor, we are sunk before we start despite world organization," Dr. Schlippe explained that the League of Nations failed because of just such self-interest among nations. He however believes that the peoples of the world are convinced of the necessity for a world organization, but the real issue is what kind of organization.

"Dumbarton Oaks talks in terms of an executive council of four or five permanent members; this would result in a power block of

Student Caught Pilfering Is Expelled From UBC

Vancouver, Jan. 28.—(CUP)—A student caught pilfering money from the clothes and lockers of the students has been asked to leave the university.

Provincial police on the campus have been keeping an eye on the situation for the past few months and on this particular student for the past few weeks.

Prosecution has been withheld, it having been felt that the punishment of his dismissal was enough.

Show Slides of US Trip Plan Photo Contest

Prof. Sproule showed slides of his recent trip through the U.S. to New Mexico at an informal meeting of the Camera Club, which was held at his home on Friday evening, January 25. He also showed members his photographic equipment, data, and literature.

During the course of the meeting it was decided that the Club will sponsor another "Photo-of-the-Month" Contest in February. Further plans for this contest are to be discussed at the next meeting.

A speaker will be featured. The meeting will take place at the usual time, in the Union.

Mac Professor Gives Lecture At Quebec Meet

Conference on Rural
Housing Problems
Sponsored by Women

Prof. L. G. Hempel of Macdonald College discussed rural housing Friday at the first session of the two-day conference on "Women in Our Changing Economy," held in Channing Hall, sponsored by the Local Council of Women, the League for Women's Rights, the Quebec Women's Institutes, and the Jewish Junior Welfare League.

Prof. Hempel showed slides to illustrate the typical farm house today, and plans of future units which might easily come within the financial range of the farmer and which delete many of the faults due to inefficient planning current in farm houses.

"Mrs. Roswell Thomson of the Q.W.I. who discussed the subject from the point of view of the rural women and post-war Canada maintained that as 50 per cent. of the nation's population derived its living directly or indirectly from farming, that agriculture, as an industry, must never again be permitted to get 'out of balance' with other industries. During the war years, she said production has been stepped up by the artificial stimulus of government subsidies. In the post-war, she argued, agriculture does not want an artificial stimulus it wants and should have parity of prices and the benefits of sound planning on a nation-wide basis.

Noting that the Farm Forum has tended to make the rural populace conscious of the needs of the community, Mrs. Thomson pointed out that as a result cooperatives in some places have been set up and again, in some instances, the small one-room schools have been consolidated into larger units.

As set down in the McWilliams report upon which much of the discussion was based the main needs of the farm home are extension of electricity and adequate supplies of running water. Within these fields with the new skills developed through war-time industry and training, the speaker saw possible work opportunities for women. Other remunerative enterprises she suggested for women who might settle on the land are small fruits farming, flower raising, and handicrafts weaving, etc.

Mrs. G. E. LeBaron, also of the Q.W.I., tackled the problem from the point of view of the rural health service, noting the existing units and the need for increased services and personnel. In the province, she said there are 51 units as against 63 casualties; this means, she maintained, that 15 per cent of the province has no health service at all. Personnel of the unit consists of a doctor, a nurse, or nurses, if the field is large, and a sanitary inspector. The nurse who must be an R.N. and with public health nursing training, plays an important role in the community conducting health examination in the schools, giving instruction on pre-natal and infant care, etc. She outlined the advantages

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ED. IN CHIEF RETIRES

Winnipeg, Jan. 28.—(CUP)—In an announcement from the staff of the Manitoban, University of Manitoba undergraduate publication, the retirement from Varsity of Don Smith, editor-in-chief was made public. Sol Grz, former masthead member succeeds Smith to the top position on the Manitoban.

Closing Date Of Yell Contest Now Extended

Winning Cheer
To Be Chosen
At Festival 111

Closing date for the Cheer Contest has been extended from Friday, January 25 to Wednesday, January 31, because of the disappointingly small number of yells submitted to date, it was stated last night, by a member of the committee.

Top-ranking entries will be mimeographed to be presented and cheered at the coming Athletics Festival where, out of these, the winner will be chosen. Prizes for the contest include an illuminated address explaining the achievement. A copy of the address will be placed on display in the Arts, Engineering and Union Buildings all week. Also offered for the first award is a \$10 War Savings Certificate, and a \$5 certificate for the runner-up.

The contest was started two weeks ago under the auspices of the Athletics Council, sponsors of the Athletics Festivals, with the idea of increasing McGill's repertoire of cheers to be used at campus gatherings. It was hoped thus that a revival of university spirit would be the result.

Entries should be marked Cheer Contest, and may be handed in at the Tuck shop in the Union.

Choral Society Will Perform Song of Destiny

More Singers,
Especially Tenors
Still Needed

Brahms' "Song of Destiny" has been announced as the main work to be put on by the Choral Society this year, according to a statement given to The Daily by Mr. Irwin Cooper, the new director of that organization. The Choral Society started work at the beginning of this term, and has been rehearsing twice a week in order to prepare a program in a limited period of time.

At five o'clock today the Choral Society will hold another rehearsal in Room 13 of R.V.C. There is still a need for more singers, especially tenors and basses, and as work on Brahms' Song of Destiny has not yet commenced, all those who are interested in singing have been invited by the executive of the club to attend.

At a recent meeting of the society, an executive was elected. Don Koch is president, Barbara Smith, vice-president, David Baird, secretary, Bob Layton and Phillip Layton, librarians, and Dorothy Hopkin, Publicity Manager.

In addition to "Song of Destiny" several lighter works are to be performed, including "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Set Down Servant," a jazz arrangement of a negro spiritual, "Red River Valley," and possibly some choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan.

Adds Canadian Club On Prison & Rehabilitation

M. Sanford Bates, Commissioner of the New York State Board of Parole, will talk to the Canadian Club, today, at one o'clock, in the Windsor Hotel. His speech, "When the Prison Doors Swing Open," will include a discussion of parole and probation, in the question of rehabilitation of military prisoners.

Born in Boston, and a lawyer by profession, Mr. Bates is a member of the Massachusetts, New York and United States Supreme Court Bars.

He was a member of the House and Senate in Massachusetts, Commissioner of Correction in Massachusetts for ten years, and Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons for eight years.

What's Going On? WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY

At 1 p.m. today Mr. Sanford Bates, recently appointed Chairman of the U.S. National Advisory Committee on Prisons and Parole Matters will address the Canadian Club. His subject is "When The Prison Doors Swing Open."

Dr. W. S. Reid, lecturer of the History Department will give his first lecture today on Scottish History. Dr. Reid, who will lecture on this subject for seven consecutive Mondays, will speak today on: "The Coming Of Christianity." In an interview with The Daily, Dr. Reid said that not only the student body is invited to attend these lectures, but that they are also open to the general public. The lecturer indicated that, provided that there is sufficient interest on the campus, these lectures might lead to a more extended course on Scottish History. Time: 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Place: Arts Bldg., room 39.

At 5 p.m., in room 37 of the Engineering Bldg., Fred Hunter will address the Junior Mathematical Club today. His subject is: "The Mathematics of Space Flight."

The Choral Society under the direction of Mr. Irwin Cooper is continuing its rehearsals of Brahms' "Song of Destiny." Rehearsals are scheduled for today and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 13, R.V.C.

On Saturday, the Athletic Council's third Athletics Festival is coming off. Tickets are on sale all this week at the price of 75c at the Union Tuck Shop, and through the various Athletics Council representatives.

"Mary and the Fairy" a comedy by Norman Corwin will be performed next Saturday by the McGill Radio Workshop when that organization goes on the air over the CBC's station CBM. Time: 8 p.m.

Five Year Course in Engineering Post War Possibility at Varsity

Emphasizes Grounding in Essential Subjects
Will Stimulate Creative & Research Work
Impracticable at Present

Toronto, Jan. 28.—(CUP)—Although a five-year Engineering course is inevitable, it will not come until the rehabilitation period after the war has passed, Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering told The Varsity recently.

Amplifying the speech he gave on Saturday, Dean Young said that although the need was steadily growing for a longer course to allow for a better grounding in essential subjects and a better coverage of the liberal subjects in S.P.S., the demand could be ignored for a few years yet.

Impracticable At Present

"It would be impracticable to introduce a five-year course leading to a first degree during the war or until service men have graduated. It would be unfair, when these men have missed some years of their educational lives, and are in a hurry to graduate," said Dean Young.

"There is also the problem of the general attitude of all the Engineer-

ing colleges in Canada. Although the need is generally felt in all colleges, some might not increase their degree courses as soon and in the interval we might lose students. Conferences are necessary between the principals of the several Engineering colleges, at which all implications must be considered. In general, however, every engineer feels that to keep the standard high such a move is necessary."

Offer Better Grounding

There would be a better grounding offered in mathematics and in the basic sciences than is possible in four years, he said, in order to treat the applied work satisfactorily. The business and administrative duties of engineering graduates must be stressed also, continued Dean Young. A picked group of men with intelligence and personality should be taught administration with a view to business life, he stated.

There is even now a need for a small group of men to pursue a

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Mathematical Club To Hear Hurter Discuss Rockets

Flight by Rocket
From Earth to Planets
Is a Probability

The possibilities of communication by rocket between the earth and the planets surrounding it is to be the subject of an address to the Junior Mathematical Club of McGill University, by the president of the Canadian Rocket Society, Fred Hurter, in Room 37 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. today.

In his talk, "The Mathematics of Space," Hurter will deal with the calculations concerning the courses of flight, speed, and time of flight which must be considered when discussing inter-planet travel by rocket. Also under consideration are the time required, the distance to be travelled and the paths which the rockets would take. "The mathematics of these projects have been quite seriously studied, and have become an exact science," stated the speaker.

When questioned further, he declared that at present, there is wide-spread interest in rockets and rocket propulsion, but that only

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Film Society Features Animation History

"Gertie The Dinosaur"
In Movie Selection
For Student Body

"A short history of animation" is the title of the feature presentation of the McGill Film Society, to be shown this afternoon in room 250, the Biological Building, from five to six o'clock. This movie is open to all students and their friends.

Some of the many events in the rapid development of this phase of the movie industry were: the animated cartoon which antedates the motion picture proper (i.e., a strip of drawings which seem to move when viewed interruptedly through slits in a revolving drum), and which appeared in Europe between Roger's demonstration of the persistence of vision in 1824 and the birth of the film in 1895; the stop motion photography which was utilized to create the first animated cartoons-on-film, such as "Gertie the Dinosaur," in the early years of the 20th century; the many educational films produced during the last war.

These include the first feature length cartoon, "The sinking of the

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McGill Representatives Attend Third Annual Middlebury Conference

Student Delegates Are Planning
McGill University Conference

By special invitation, two student representatives and one staff member from McGill attended the third annual Cultural Conference held at Middlebury College last Saturday and Sunday. The general subject of the conference was: "The Challenge of the World Crisis."

The two McGill student delegates were both chairmen of some of the nine committees for the McGill University Conference, to be held later this term. G. H. Galbraith, chairman of the committee on Employment and Industrial Relations, and Edward deJean, chairman of the committee on the Rehabilitation of Veterans, both from McGill, accompanied Dr. D. L. Thomson, Prof. of Biochemistry and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, who addressed the conference on "The Scientific Method in Political and Social Problems."

Among the well known speakers present was Edward S. Mason, newly appointed Economic Consultant of the U.S. Department of State, who discussed "The American Commercial Policy." He stressed the point that in an endeavor to build up post-war world trade the United States must continue lend-lease aid, contribute to the reconstruction of war-torn countries and cooperate to the full in the international monetary field.

Granville Hicks spoke on "Cultural Nationalism and the Unified World," bringing out the points that the artist whose Americanism is not incidental to his work is not a sincere or forceful factor in the national life, and yet the artist who utterly disdains nationalism fails to create a national culture.

"The American Policy in Eastern Europe" was explained by Samuel H. Cross, Professor of Slavic Languages and Literature at Harvard University, and editor of several publications including "The Slavonic and East European Review." Professor Cross pointed out that Russia and Britain have both sustained great losses in men and materials and must have a secure peace. The U.S. and Russia will probably be the only two dynamic countries in the world upon completion of hostilities and must therefore work together in an atmosphere of sincere co-operation and understanding which can only be attained by the eradication of American skepticism and the supplementation of friendly conferences.

Turning from international relations, the conference chairman introduced Congressman A. Clayton Powell, minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City, and editor of "The Peoples Voice" who spoke on "The Need for a Rebel Religion." Congressman Powell emphasized that the need today is for a Religion that is dynamic as opposed to the formal kind; and where prayer will triumph over prayer books. The challenge of today's world is the facing of equality of man. He cited conditions of racial prejudice the U.S. 5,000 negro youths have been refused permission to join the navy while thousands of Americans are dying from the lack of care on hospital ships.

Other speakers present were C. Hartley Gratian, Robert Gwathmey, Morris Hastings, Alexander Petrunkevitch, John Herman Randall, Jr., Hazel Scott, Muriel Rukeyser, Winfield Townley Scott, and George

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Around the Campus

Today: Sanford Bates addresses Canadian Club, Windsor Hotel, 1 p.m. . . . Physiotherapy Lab opens for treatment from 3.30 to 5 p.m. . . . Dr. Reid lectures in Room 39 of Arts Building, in first of a series of 6 lectures on Scottish History. . . . Fred Hunter speaks to Junior Mathematical Society, 5 p.m. Room 37 of Engineering Building. . . . Hockey at Forum, 8 p.m. McGill vs. Navy; Air Force vs. Army. . . . Film Society shows "History of Animation," Room 250, Biology Building, 5-6 p.m.

Wednesday: Basketball at the Gym, 8 p.m., McGill vs. Southwestern "Y"; Combines vs. Georgians.

Coming: February 1—Musicians meet in Union, 8 p.m. . . . February 2—Athletic Festival. . . . Men's singles Badminton Tournament to begin. . . . Photo of January contest.

REPORTERS MEETING

News Night-Editors and Reporters are reminded of the meeting being held today at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. On the list of activities is a discussion of interviewing and story-covering, along with a plan for practical experience in this type of work.

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A Fascinating Hobby

Several complaints have been raised by students on the campus with regard to the Cafeteria and Grill-room accommodations. Among these, the complaint against bridge-playing in the Grill-room between 12 noon and 2 p.m. is one of the strongest. The inconsiderate attitude shown by these people, at least 12 of them, occupying three tables every day, during the crowded luncheon hour, is a matter which should be remedied as quickly as possible. In order to facilitate the increasing number of students who use the Grill-room at this time, every table in the room should be vacated for eating purposes. That students should utilize these tables for any other purpose at this time is an example of selfishness which should be curbed.

If the students who insist on playing cards on the tables at this time are not themselves conscious of the fact that they are preventing other students from eating in the short time they have for lunch, they should be ruled from the place by the order of the Union executive. As a possible alternative for the Grill-room, students of both sexes might be permitted to play bridge in the Reading-room during these hours. If this cannot be arranged, then these students should be forbidden admittance to the Grill-room at this time, if they insist on using it as a place in which they may play bridge.

Bridge is a fascinating hobby for many people, and our sympathy goes to those enthusiasts who can find few suitable places in which to indulge this pastime. Nevertheless, as a reminder to them we do not think it amiss to point out that the Grill-room during lunch-hour represents one of the sole inconvenient spots, for many more students than ever play bridge, in which they can eat. For this majority the main purpose of the Grill-room is not to afford tables and space for bridge-players. The wish and convenience of the majority should in this case be definitely respected.

"The Forge"

Once again, McGill is planning to publish The Forge—a literary magazine designed to represent the creative ability of the university's undergraduates.

There has, of course, been criticism aimed against the magazine by those diehards who claim there is no place for art in time of war. This complaint was considered and dismissed by the editors of the first wartime issue, who courageously decided that in time of strife there exists more than ever the need for creative literature. Now, when the end is in sight, the need is stronger than ever for artists who can express themselves and speak for others, in humanity's attempt to build a brave new world. The contributors to The Forge do not flatter themselves that they are solving any age-old problems, but as young people with ideas, they may well be the hope of the years after this war.

Generally speaking, there is a tendency for the students to buy The Forge and read it with interest, but comparatively few have the courage or the energy to contribute. The editors are therefore appealing to all men and women on the campus with talent, to send their work in before February 1. Special efforts have been made to drum up trade among the first and second year students, and the newly-arrived veterans have been invited to contribute.

The literary standard has been kept consistently high throughout the Forge's career, and the result has been an annual student effort of which the university may well be proud. This year's group of editors need the cooperation of the students once again to make the fifth wartime issue a success.

Time and Tide

Student Poetry

Perhaps to add fuel to a fire which has been smoldering fitfully for some time now, we reprint this poem from the Manitoban for possible reference to tomorrow's scheduled page of McGill poetry (for which contributions are still highly negligible).

The Last

by P. A. Jenkins

Black leaves pressed
Against a yellow backdrop,
Bright chunks of glass
Peering from hardened gravel,
A street light swaying eerily
In the midnight.
A footstep fallen casually
On cement.
And further along a cat,
Black and timeless as water,
Slips like a witched heart
In flight across the road
And is lost in the shadow
Of the church.
An iron gate swings
On rusted hinges in the wind,
Plainly crying out
Now and then.
But the rest is silent.

This night is like a fruitful soul,
Imaginative, despondent and lonely.
Beyond the sky, these leaves,
These trees so angularly graceful,
The swaying street lamps
There is nothing.
There is no music
No distant cry of trains
Aching over biting rails,
No church bell chiming the hours.
There is no beyond in the night.
It is sexless, loveless,
Vacant of dreams.
But somehow in the dark
With the heart not living but thinking,
I feel that though this is the end
These eyes of mine,
Seeing you for the first time
Are not blinded
But imbued with
The strange simplicity of it all.
There is a sad, half-human
Smile on my mouth.

In the night no diabolical
Cunning awaits me
But a beautiful, beingless presence.
In all this dark
And light and dark again
There remains a God.

I once more look to the sky
The moon unearthy cold
Is coming from a cloudbank.
Neither it—nor the clouds—
Nor the little second-flashing stars,
Nor the black of green at night
They say are Him.
But that is all I see now
And that is all my heart needs.

In this last night I am unafraid.

Letter Forum

N.F.C.U.S.

DELEGATE'S REPLY

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—In reply to the letter which appeared in this column on Thursday last, dealing with the alleged failure on the part of the McGill representative to the N.F.C.U.S. Conference to present an adequate report to the campus, I should like to say that I sympathize with Mrs. Shiffman's viewpoint, and I, too, regret that a more complete summary of the report which the writer made to the Students' Council did not appear in the Daily. However, the responsibility for reporting the business of the Council lies in other hands, and I suggest that Mrs. Shiffman lodge her complaint with the Editor of the Daily.

As McGill representative to N.F.C.U.S., the writer presented an oral report to the last meeting of the Students' Council, a report which lasted some twenty minutes to a half-hour. It was necessarily oral inasmuch as an official, written report of the Conference will not be available for some weeks, due to the understandably restricted facilities of the Executive of N.F.C.U.S. at this stage.

As to what constitutes a "full" report, I do not believe it has ever been the practice for the minutiae of the affairs of the Students' Council to be presented to the students body; the absurdity of such a practice is obvious to any well-meaning person. It is not the practice of executives of any body, whether it be a student organization, a business organization, or a political party. The general and basic decisions are made known to the organization at large, and there certainly is not the slightest intention on the part of the Students' Council to do anything but follow this practice.

Mrs. Shiffman says, somewhat offhandedly, that it is about time for another meeting of the Students' Society to be called. I should like to caution Mrs. Shiffman and those whom she evidently represents, that meetings of the Students' Society are called, not to satisfy the whims of a small and arrogant group, but to deal with problems of an extremely urgent and fundamental nature, affecting the entire student body.

In substance, Mrs. Shiffman's letter reiterates a stand taken by this group in question throughout this year: a lack of confidence in the Students' Council as presently constituted. Since Mrs. Shiffman's group is not represented on the Council, it has set itself up as a sort of parallel organization, whose well-publicized solicitude for the welfare of the campus at large appears to be its trade mark. I suggest to Mrs. Shiffman, and those whom she represents, that if the meeting of the Students' Society to which she refers is called, one of the matters it might possibly deal with, is this duality of representation of the campus body: the Students' Council on the one hand, elected by the student body, and Mrs. Shiffman's organization on the other.

Another way out of this apparent dilemma would
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Much Ado About Nothing

Shakespeare Society Will Produce Comedy In May at Moyse Hall

The Shakespeare Society of Montreal, an affiliate of the Montreal Repertory Theatre, will stage its first public production on the 17th, 18th and 19th May (Thursday-Saturday).

This production will be under the joint sponsorship of the Montreal Festivals and the Montreal Repertory Theatre, and through the courtesy and co-operation of the authorities of McGill University will take place in Moyse Hall.

Shakespeare's masterpiece of high comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing" has been chosen for this presentation, and is now the subject of study and rehearsal by members of the Society.

Charles Rittenhouse will be the producer of "Much Ado About Nothing." Roeberta Beatty will direct. Herbert Whittaker will design the set and costumes. Incidental music, to be played on instruments of the period, will be under the direction of Kenneth Meek.

This project, and the Shakespeare Society itself, are developments of the Shakespeare reading group, which was started a year ago, and has since shown a substantial degree of enthusiasm and vigour. The object of the Society is the study and worthy production of Shakespearean and other English classical plays, with the ultimate aim, given the support of the theatre-loving public, of an organization with a repertory available for production, either in Montreal or, under appropriate auspices, elsewhere.

It is believed that there is in Montreal a play-going public, who will support capably cast and adequately prepared Shakespearean productions at regular intervals, and that it is desirable the younger generation should have increased opportunities of acquaintance with Shakespeare's plays, and their characters on the stage.

Both MTR and the Shakespeare Society appreciate McGill's action in consenting to the use of most suitable and appropriate surroundings for the Society's first production; they welcome also, the opportunity given them of association with Montreal Festivals which has achieved so distinguished a position in the musical world. With these advantages and the serious work which will go into the preparation of the production, it is felt that this

Science and The Human Animal

The Invasion of the Ant-Hill

Our present economic system monopolizes our educational system largely in the endeavour to produce automatons who will possess sufficient vocational training for profitable exploitation but will be too poverty-stricken intellectually to know what the whole business of life is all about. Our educational system has been so remarkably adapted to this fundamental concept that it most efficiently produces men equipped to learn more and more about less and less but quite unequipped with the generalized intelligence capable of coping successfully with the complex problems of our modern mechanization. The typical American scientist bows respectfully before the only real God he knows, whose altar is a bank and whose symbol is a dollar sign.

That such highly specialized creatures as modern scientists and scientifically-trained technicians can easily be exploited becomes evident because they have not a sufficiently well-rounded intelligence to realize when they are exploited, or to apprehend the relationship between their own specialty and the general scheme of things. The professional scientist is a relatively new animal. Before 1800 the opportunities for making a living at research were narrowly restricted and the scientist was rather an amateur who pursued research as a hobby or else eked out a bare existence at it. Today, new university and industrial opportunities have glorified specialization, as it is seen to be economically profitable, and a conception of science as a dignified and lucrative profession rather than innate preference and ability often determine the scientist.

Science was formerly an obsession; today it is a profession. The naturalist has given way to the biologist, the zoologist, and the geologist, who, in turn, have spawned the cytologist, the taxonomist, the ecologist, the glaciologist, and, in an excess of literary madness, such terms as the goliologist. . . . Modern scientific education produces specialists, not scholars; and the specialty in pure science often becomes a collection of dull facts that the worker can not or will not interpret.

The entire education of American scientists accentuates their social deficiency. While we laud the social sciences and insist that those can be made both a cultural and a popular success.

who pass through our colleges should have a thorough grounding in them, we make education so specialized that it becomes increasingly difficult for students to include in their crowded curricula any of the social sciences which prepare for intelligent citizenship. For a scientific student to become at all well grounded in the social sciences is quite impossible; even in the years of prespecialization the required courses which prepare for the specialization which is to follow are so numerous, and the electives so few, that the preliminary so-called "general" education gives few opportunities to the student to prepare himself for a life of social utility.

Any pursuit of culture deters this process of worker-bee specialization and is frowned upon by modern systems of advanced education; this suits capitalism to a T. Curiously enough, the almost psychopathic urge to be specialized pursues the scientist into after-life; he imposes a ritualistic specialization on himself, and deprecates a broad, general knowledge; he is made to feel that any consideration of cultural or social problems is to be frowned upon, and discouraged.

Again, science is taught to students of other departments whose main interests do not lie in scientific fields mainly as a vocational and not a cultural subject; this tends to a false sense of intellectual superiority among students who do not intend to specialize in science. The smatterings of the subject they acquire are usually offered in the form of stereotyped courses which involve cookbook methods to arrive at the preordained conclusions. A generalized course of lectures on science and scientific methods, so designed as to lay before their minds the fundamental relationships between science and the sociopolitical and economic life of mankind would be of far greater value. Perhaps such courses are rare for the same reason that an outrageously narrow attitude is demanded of the scientist—a specialization accepted with alarming docility.

The reason is fairly obvious; the scientist strives to follow communistic ethics in a capitalistic society. The scientist discovers new knowledge, which is readily made available to the world; he accepts his pittance, unless corrupted by profit-economy . . . If he stops to consider the injustice which inheres in the prostitution of his knowledge to sordid profitable ends, in which he has very little share, as a rule, he rapidly retires behind a smoke-screen of specialization and publishes more papers, which, in any case, cannot prove ethically disturbing. The antisocial nature of our present-day society becomes more and more apparent; a continual release of new reserves of power cannot continually take place into the social vacuum of our modern society.

"baby-appeal". But there are really no complaints to offer—"Casanova Brown" is much too cleverly original for that; witness the comment of one delivery-man to another as Gary Cooper escapes by a rear entrance of the hospital in mask and gown and rubber gloves with the baby in his arms; he smiles, wags his head, and says, "Home-work!" There is also a pictorial account of the preparations for D-Day which is a really memorable motion-picture experience.

—V.C.G.

AT THE CAPITOL

When your reviewer went into the Capitol Theatre on Saturday night to see "Abroad with Two Yanks," starring Dennis O'Keefe and William Bendix, it was not without considerable misgivings. Although not unkind of the sterling qualities of William Bendix as an actor, I have never numbered myself among his fans, and I held little hope in prospect for the second feature "Dancing in Manhattan." I have seldom been more pleasantly surprised than by the show that I saw.

The main feature was an excellent comedy, bordering throughout on the farce, but always maintaining a crisp, lively pace. The principal characters were two American soldiers, fresh from a jungle battlefield, stationed in Australia. One of them, Viv Kuzelski (William Bendix), has a letter of introduction to a girl, given him by an Australian airman whose life he had saved. However, his buddy, Dennis O'Keefe, hearing Kuzelski's name being called during debarkation at an Australian port, succeeds in meeting the girl and in passing himself off as Kuzelski. The ensuing situations between them when the real Kuzelski presents himself at the girl's home are carried through the rest of the picture, which draws to a riotous finale when the two soldiers, after a session in the guardhouse, volunteer to serve as chorus girls in a troop show. During the performance they effect their escape, and arrive at the girl's house, in the midst of a

Continued on Page Four

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ANNUAL, 1944

The following students have not collected their copies of "Old McGill 1944".

Please call at the Secretary's Office, 690 Sherbrooke Street West. If any of the students know the correct mailing address of the students mentioned below will they please be good enough to leave them at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union.

B.A. I. Bang, Elizabeth S. Walsh, Mary D. A.	B.Sc. IV. Palmer, Walter M. Poapst, Peter A.	Engineering IV Gingras, Marcel McKinnon, Wm. H. Rea, R. G.
B.A. II. Finestone, Lillian E.	Commerce I. Moore, John A.	The School of Nursing Hewson, M. McCauley, H. M. Toner, Emily
B.A. III. Cecil, Joanne	Commerce II. Lazure, Marc A.	Law III. Bessette, Andre
B.Sc. I. Farquhar, Sara M. B. Ower, Dorothy M. Pangman, Jocelyn	Medicine II. and III. Crawford, Thomas L.	Summer School List. Men Hambrock, L. R. Weisz, P.
B.Sc. 1 Bequillard, Alf Ingraham, Robert B. Kerr, Robert H. Mugrove, Stuart S. Roberts, Lawrence M.	Medicine IV. Tyhurst, James S. Watanabe, Satoru Lloyd-Smith, Walter C. Shapiro, Bernard J. Thomas, Robert C.	Women Partridge, E. F. (Miss)

From the Sidelines . . .

by Bob Sabloff

DOWN MEMORY LANE

When some of the boys get together down in the Daily office the talk sooner or later drifts back down memory lane, and for a few moments we live again some of the dramatic days of sport in the past.

You find that most of the time the Montreal Forum is mixed up with the greatest memories in one way or another . . . Hockey . . . Professional N.H.L. . . . Senior Group . . . Junior Amateur . . . High School games . . . Boxing . . . Swing Bands.

You remember and tell the boys that it was not so long ago that we went down to the Forum after school, in hope of seeing some of the players during practices. Maybe "Pit" Lepine or Conacher or Aurel Joliet would be around and we would get his signature for the twentieth time in the back of the grade seven speller.

AND HOWIE MORENZ

Remembering the thrill of seeing Howie Morenz playing once again for the Flying Frenchmen after a few seasons at Chicago, but the great man was getting along and after a few rushes would slowly skate off the ice and the fans would sympathize—"Howie's tired!" . . . One night you will remember always was Howie's last game when he caught his skate in the boards right in front of you and died a few weeks later in the hospital . . . of a broken heart, they say . . .

The old Maroons, those were the teams! . . . you knew the past history and point records of every man on the team since the days of Flat Walsh . . . the night Clint Benedict got most of his teeth knocked out jumping out the way of a hard drive by Morenz . . . and that glorious night when the Maroons won the Stanley Cup and you got a stick autographed by the whole team . . . and Hooley Smith, Trotter, Jimmy Ward . . . Alex Connell . . . Conacher . . . and you wouldn't use the stick, keeping it on display in your room until that day the Maroons were broken up as a team and you felt that the end of all hockey had come . . .

ON "IRON MEN" AND "AMATEURS"

There is a pause in the discussion and then somebody mentions some of the iron men of the past. Big, tough, sixty minute defence-men like Eddie Shore, Ching Johnson, "Red" Horner . . . remember hearing the cries of the jam-packed Canadian supporters in the rush end who had waited impatiently since seven o'clock for the game to start . . . "Shoo, Horner . . . Shoo, Clancy . . . Shoo, Siebert . . ."

Then the "amateurs" are brought into the discussion. You remember fellows like Billy Taylor, the Laprade brothers, Dave Neville, some of whom made as much money as amateurs as the N.H.L. players . . . drifters like Kowinak, Van Daele, Bobby Walton travelling all over Canada, changing clubs each season, yet always landing in the Allan Cup finals.

Sooner or later someone mentions the late Russ McConnell and how nobody had ever landed a solid bodycheck on the elusive star . . . You sat up high in the South end to watch the smooth brilliancy of McConnell, Paul Raymond and Johnny Acheson and also the original Razzle Dazzlers, O'Connor, Heffernan and Pete Morin . . . but you didn't like the Royals, preferring the fast, smooth teams like the Ottawa Senators and Lex Cook's Cornwall Flyers.

The night young Edgar Laprade outplayed the celebrated Milt Schmidt in an exhibition game and everyone wondered just how far Laprade could have gone in the big time . . . Boys like Bert Janke, Stan Pratt, Stan Gardner, McConnell, who could have made the pro jump . . . the Sunday afternoon doubleheaders . . . guaranteed to have at least one big fight . . . Days when Ottawa's Trev Higginbotham was feeling good nobody could beat him . . . Like Paul Haynes' rookie named Paul Bibault just breaking into Senior amateur hockey . . . and Bill Durnen in his first appearance with Kirkland Lake, displaying the fastest pair of hands yet seen on a goallie, even then you couldn't get him to fall for a save.

You remember the time (but you don't tell the fellows) about the time you played your first game on Forum ice and you set up your centre with with the winning goal and he scored and got all the cheers, but as you skated back to the bench you saw Babe Siebert in the promenade and he said "Nice pass, kid" and you felt so proud you could cry . . .

All those great days with all the great names have slipped away off into the dim recesses of the memory, but everybody agrees that it is good to bring them out of the past every so often and dust them off for a few moments.

The discussion reaches an end as someone looks at his watch and notices that he is late for his lecture already, so everybody reluctantly gathers up his books and wanders out.

In closing, we would like to change the subject for a moment to say a word or two in praise of McGill's Third Annual Red Cross Concert. The show was really tops in entertainment, and no feeling Produced, directed, written, sung, danced, acted and managed by Victor C. Goldbloom, also starred such sterling performers as Richard E. Goldbloom—and others. A grand piano was obtained through the courtesy of the Willis Company.

Redmen Oppose Sailors In Forum Tilt Tonight; Costigan, G. Hale Return

Coach Bell Revamps Lines; RCAF Flyers Face Soldiers

Tonight at the Forum the Redmen play the first game of the Service League Doubleheader against the Navy. Great news for the Red team followers is revealed in the fact that some of Bobby Bell's injured aces—Johnny Costigan and Reg Sinclair will make their return to Forum ice with the Redmen.

George Hale and Pitfield will be available again tonight putting the squad at full strength once again for the crucial tilt against their closest rivals in the league. Tony Dobell will be again between the pipes rounding out the team with Bruce Ward and Bob Broderick on defense.

Coach Bobby Bell has announced a change in his forward lines for tonight's game. In what may turn out to be a strategic move Coach Bell split up the Hale brothers to balance the forward lines. Returned servicemen Danny Porcous, Reg Sinclair, and Costigan, Paul Gagnon and the Hale brothers form the main forward sextette for McGill.

Defence Starry

Bob Broderick and Bruce Ward have improved on defense as a duo with each passing game. The return of Tony Dobell to the line-up sparked the Redmen to a startling 6-3 upset over the second place Army squad in a thrilling game that proved that the Redmen crossed up the cynics by turning the tables on the high-powered Soldier squad.

The smooth sailor squad led by such stars as Svede Paulsen, Fred Gibbon, Bucky Buchanan, Bathgate and Johnny Chener are one rung up the N.D.H.L. ladder to the Redmen. With the return of most of his stars to the line-up, the Redmen

Continued on Page Four

Interclass Game Cancelled Friday

Grad Squad Dropped From Interclass Ice League Last Wednesday

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, Friday's scheduled game in the interclass hockey league was cancelled and is to be played on a future date. Latest reports now show that the Grad squad has dropped out of the league, as of Wednesday last, as a result, all the games that they had played are to be erased from the schedule. The team had three scheduled games under its belt, but had defaulted two.

The schedule for this week's games, revised as of Jan. 24, is as follows, showing date, teams and referee:

Continued on Page Four.

R.V.C. Sports Roundup

By Anne Hughes

The main athletic event of the week takes place on Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie gym. This is, of course, Athletics Festival III which will feature exhibition badminton, ping pong, and basketball matches. Also included in the program is a floor hockey game, played between the N.D.H.L. team and the co-eds, Clarkson College will take on the McGill team in a basketball match, and afterwards there will be dancing to music provided by Blake Sewell's orchestra. Tickets may be procured from any of the managers of M.W.S.A.A. sports, and cost \$.75.

Co-Ed Coast

Co-eds are warned to start looking about the campus for eligible

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PHOTO NOTICES

A retake of the fencers' photograph for The Annual will be taken this afternoon in the B.W. and F. Room at 5:15, since the last photo was unsuccessful. Tomorrow, at 5:15, the photo for the Weightlifting club will be taken, also in the B.W. and F. Room. All weightlifters are asked to turn out.

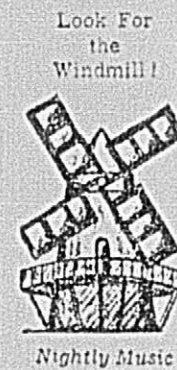
Science 3 and 4, Med. 1 Victors in Cage Tilts

McGill's Interfaculty baseball schedule continued over the weekend with two league games played. Science 3 and 4 defeated the Arts and Science 2A group by a 12-4 score. High scorer for the winners was Tarshis with six points.

In the other game, Med. I defeated Science 1A, 23-10. Darragh garnered 10 points for the winners, Drummond six points for the losers.

The schedule of games that remain to be played in the month of January is as follows:

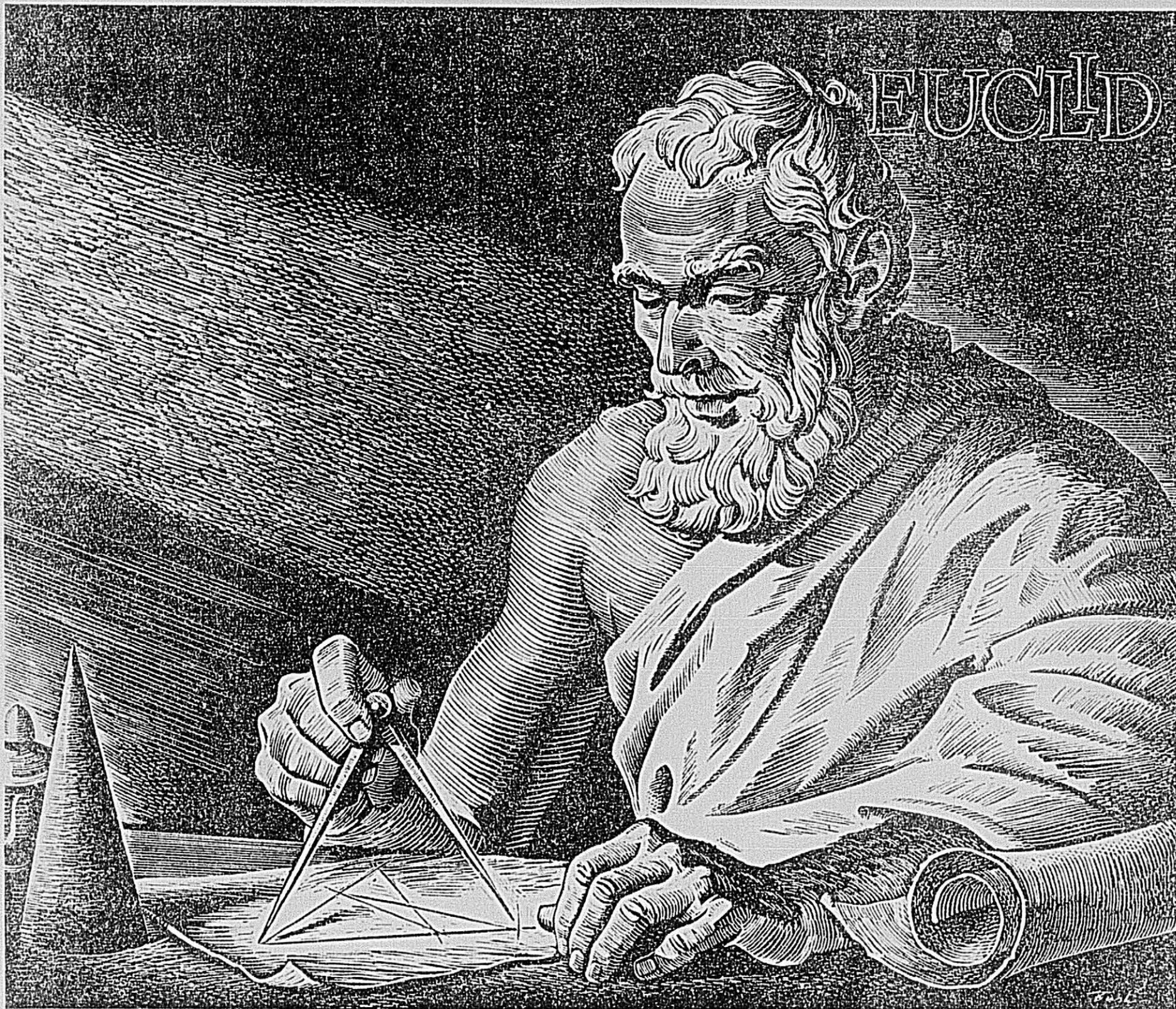
Tuesday, Jan. 30—Commerce vs. Eng. III.
Wednesday, Jan. 31—Arts and Science IIA vs. Eng. II.
Wednesday, Jan. 31—Eng. IA vs. Dentistry.
Wednesday, Jan. 31—Eng. III vs. Arts and Science IA.



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Novelty Acts Are Festival Feature Intermediate Ice Plans Are Ready

Tumbling and Boxing In Sport Limelight

The third Athletics Festival of the current season will be held on February 2 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The features of this new Festival will be the introduction of two novelty acts, a trampoline tumbling show and a floor hockey game between members of the senior hockey team and R.V.C. co-eds. An equal number of seniors and co-eds will be in the line-up of both teams when the opening gun sounds.

The trampoline is a specially constructed piece of gym apparatus on which amazing acrobatic feats can be performed. The trampoline itself is a sheet of canvas with a number of springs underneath. Participants in this event will include the noted diver Henry Watson and the McGill Gymnastic Club, headed by Hy Hersman.

Among the other items on the variety bill are several bouts of the Interfaculty Boxing Championships, a badminton match, featuring the men's and women's champions of M.A.A.A. and McGill a juggling performance by Vic Curran, and a ping-pong exhibition by two of the top players on the campus.

Jim Darragh, the manager, has

Continued on Page Four

Intermediate Hockey Practices Slated For Campus Rink This Week

With most of the groundwork well under way, plans for the McGill Intermediate Hockey team are moving ahead at a fast clip. At a meeting of the hockey managers Saturday it was decided that two practice sessions will be held this week with a possible third one against the Senior team.

The two workouts definitely slated to take place are at the campus rink on Wednesday and Thursday at the 12:30-1:30 lunch hour. Providing Coach Bell is agreeable, a final practice will be held on Friday against the Red N.D.H.L. entry.

The team is to be composed of the cream of the crop in the Interfaculty league and after the meeting, the managers gave some idea of those who are expected to be out to practices.

In the nets, Chuck Hendershott, crack netminder of the Engineers, will work out against the forward lines. In the other cage, Dick Currie, fast moving goaler of the Med sextet, is to hold sway.

Six defencemen have been invited out to the hour practices—three from the Commerce team two from the Engineers and one

Continued on Page Four

You Win The Trophy, Sophie



This loving cup conveys our praise, for finding us a treasure. Its stronger point prevents delays, its smoothness gives us pleasure. Mirado guarantees to please, and all its claims we've tested. It does the work with greater ease, and sends us home more rested. 5c. each—less in quantities. Certified with a money-back guarantee.



D. Burden Wins Baldy Downhill In Close Race

McGill Girls Star As Laval Student Cops Men's Title

The famous Baldy Downhill race took place once again yesterday at Ste. Marguerite when the enthusiasts of the "Sport of the Northland" tested their skill on this tough downhill trail. The conditions were good but the course proved tough to many of the contestants, even to some of the old-timers. The Baldy Downhill is notorious as one of the most gruelling races of the ski season.

The McGill girls who took part in the race did exceptionally well, placing seven out of the first eight at the top of the list. Dorothy Burden came across the finish line first with a timing of one minute, 17 seconds, while Joan Stanforth, also of McGill, was only .4 seconds behind her. In the men's section, D. Stanforth came second with a timing of 1:02.4.

The results of the race are as follows:

Women

First, D. Burden, 1:17.0; 2nd, Joan Stanforth, 1:17.4; 3rd, Joan Tyler, 1:21.6; 4th, E. Turner-Bone, 1:31.6; 5th, Jane Bishop, 1:31.8; 6th, B. Mace, 1:44.4; 8th W. Beattie, 1:51.8; 11th M. Turnerbone, 2:22.0.

Men

First, P. Jalbert (Laval), 59.8; 2nd, D. Stanforth, 1:02.4; 3rd, G. Angers (Laval), 1:02.4; 13th, John Bishop, 1:08.06; 22nd John Dohan 1:16.8; 35th, N. Nadeau, 1:43.2.

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

Charity Bazaar, with the M.P.'s hot on their heels.

The second picture was an intensely human little photoplay of the adventures of a garbage-man who finds five thousand dollars in a garbage can, and his girl. Their reactions and adventures form a very pleasant little story which is handled with a skill of which Hollywood is very seldom capable. The attempts of a pair of crooks, who hid the money in a salad to escape detection by the police, to recover it forms a background for the plot.

—P.R.C.V.H.

AT THE PRINCESS

Benny Goodman and his band on a revolving platform save an otherwise second-rate movie in "Sweet and Lowdown," now showing at the Princess. The music is at Benny's best but it hardly counteracts the confusion of the rather incredible story behind it. In general the actors are self-conscious and their actions a little exotic.

James Cardwell plays the part of Johnny Birch, a factory-worker and none-too-good trombone player whom Benny makes his first trombonist. After mastering the instrument with amazing rapidity, Johnny suddenly jilts his leader and takes the lead of the band himself. Following his complete failure, Benny benevolently takes him back in, and somehow everything ends happily.

Lynn Bari's singing is good, and her acting improved, Linda Darnell, first as a school-girl and then as a wealthy young lady with a falling pompadour, does as best she can as Johnny's girl. Some highly-affecting and highly-decorated cadets offer a nice dig at the U.S. Army's lavish generosity in this field.

The film may be described as very Hollywood — a good musical

Forest Eng. Section Formed in Quebec Prov.

Quebec Province has formed a Forest Engineering Section of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, it was announced Saturday by K. G. Fensom, secretary-treasurer of the Society. P. T. Jenkins of Montreal is chairman of the new branch.

At a meeting held as a preliminary to the recent Pulp and Paper Convention, plans for membership, future activities and for the drawing up of a constitution were discussed by a previously elected council. Following the council meeting an open general business meeting was held at which further plans were laid and a number of standing committees named to operate throughout 1945 to arrange programs and meetings.

Membership in the newly organized Quebec section, which has the support of the Quebec Provincial Forest Service, will be composed of private consulting engineers, engineers in industry and in the Provincial Government Forest Service, in Quebec who are connected with as well as any engineers resident of the Dominion Government Forest Service.

Vice-chairman of the new group is Henri Keiffer, Quebec, while additional council members are: M. A. Bourget, Quebec; I. Fogh, Three Rivers; and Elwood Wilson, Knowlton.

show, forgetting what happens off the platform.

—J. S. C.

AT LOEW'S

Currently entering into the second week of its run at Loew's, M.G.M.'s vehicle for Bob Hope, "The Princess and the Pirate," is still packing them in and rolling them in the aisles. From our viewpoint, the sole purpose of the picture is to have two hours of Bob Hope at work and Hope proves equal to the task.

In "The Princess and the Pirate," M.G.M. illustrates that it knows its onions and knows its Hope. The person (or persons) who conceived the idea of an historical plot in which to place a very modern Bob Hope should be, in our consideration, awarded an "Oscar." As a weak-kneed "ham" actor amidst the background of pirates and sailing ships, Bob clowns his way, totally in his element, showing off every trick of the trade.

Virginia Mayo, a newcomer in starring roles, Victor McLaglen and Walter Brennan share second place in the camera's eye. Mayo as a runaway princess presents, as Bob puts it, a "well stacked" figure, a pleasing voice, and as yet a rather, short-on-experience, acting ability. McLaglen manages to be a little convincing in his role of "The Hook," a somewhat gruesome pirate chief, though he is out of his usual characterization. But then what chance has he to show his stuff when he's no more than a straight man for Hope and the only prerequisites for the role are a husky frame and a roaring voice. Brennan, as is the general case for him, turns in an excellent bit of acting. Cast as a "clever" half-wit, Brennan paces Hope for honors in the film. Surprise performance of the show is a "bit-player" from Paramount, a stunt that really climaxes the nine reels of fun.

Odds and ends are the News, a quickie on skiing which should thrill the ardent ski fan, a typical Leon Eroll short, and a Walt Disney Pluto Cartoon which, sad to say, are far too few these days.

T. E. B.

New Lectures on History

Continued from Page One

Seventh lecture: Scottish Raci-

Athans Appointed To Diving Clinic

McGill Diving Star Is Director and Chief Instructor of Clinic

George Athans, McGill diving and basketball star, has been asked by the Quebec Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association to take charge of a newly organized Diving Clinic.

George is the present holder of the Dominion Diving Championship, has represented Canada at the British Empire Games and has won a number of State and District Diving Titles in the U.S.A. His selection as director and chief instructor of the C.A.S.A. sponsored Diving Clinic is a wise one.

The clinics will be held at the N.D.G. Community Pool on the following Tuesday evenings, commencing at 7.30 p.m. sharp: Jan. 30th, February 20th, March 13th, and April 3rd. Mr. Athans will at first concentrate on teaching the basic essentials of good diving including approach, control, use of board, body mechanics and the like. Later in the course he will deal with the performance of simple and advanced dives, demonstrating his teachings personally.

The Diving Clinic is open to any McGill student who desires to attend, the only requirements being attendance at the instruction periods at the set times.

calism from Keir Hardie to Maxton.

Dr. Reid, who graduated in Arts from McGill in 1934, received his M.A. here in 1935. His M.A. thesis dealt with the Church of Scotland in Lower Canada. In 1941 Dr. Reid received his Ph.D. from the University; his thesis was entitled "The Rise of Anti-Papalism in Scotland." Since then Dr. Reid has always kept up his close association with current Scottish affairs and Scottish History; he has published a number of books on the subject in both the United States and in England, and he is also the reviewer of all Scottish books for the American Historical Review.

Dr. Reid indicated that if the attendance to the coming series of lectures is satisfactory, it might be possible for him to give an extension course along the same lines.

McGill's Military Notebook

Continued from Page One

him for two months awaiting such an opportunity.

Lieut. P. J. Bagnall, a brother officer of Mitch's and one of his close friends, wrote: "Mitch was extremely popular with all the officers and men, and was highly respected by all of us for his great courage. He will always be remembered by us as a true friend and a fine officer."

Through his courage, diligence, and initiative, Mitch earned the respect of his soldiers as well as the admiration of his fellow officers, proof of which is found in the sympathy letters received from them by his parents.

In an interview to the Montreal Gazette Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin declared: "We have lost a good son, but we are proud that he gave his life in the service of his country."

Film Society

Continued from Page One

Lusitania," not to mention the many humorous cartoons, based on the comic strips from the Hearst newspapers, as "Mutt and Jeff"; the appearance of the anthropomorphic and folklorist elements which now predominate in the animated cartoons, "Felix the Cat" being an

Wicksteed Meet to Be Held in March

Awards Will Be Made On basis of Showing In Coming Competition

The 63rd Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet is scheduled to be held early in March. This is the oldest Annual Gymnastic Meet on the North American continent — another in the long string of firsts at McGill. Many illustrious names grace the records of those holding Wicksteed medals since the inception of this competition and a few more names will be added this year.

The Meet is open to all McGill students. Awards are based on all round performance on the Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Mats, Side Horse or Rings. The competitor performs one simple routine set in advance on four pieces of apparatus and one routine of his own choosing. The performance is judged on the basis of skill, difficulty, form and beauty of combination.

The gymnasts are grouped in three separate classes for competitive purposes with an award for each class. In Class I are Freshmen only; in Class II are Sophomores and Juniors; and in Class III are Seniors and Graduate Students. In this way competitors have plenty of opportunity of winning one of the Wicksteed Awards.

Athletic Awards, including Letters and Numerals, are based on the performance of gymnasts in the Wicksteed Meet whether or not they qualify for the Wicksteed Medals. Thus all persons who win Wicksteed medals automatically qualify for a 2nd, Grade Award but in addition, gymnasts who succeed in gaining a first place on any piece of apparatus will qualify for a 3rd, Grade Award and a runner-up on any piece of apparatus will receive a Numeral.

Practices for the coming Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet will begin on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. and will be held every Monday and Thursday from then on. Coach Em. Orlick urges all gymnasts to turn up regularly at the stipulated times.

example, the "Out of the Inkwell" series which Max Fleisher introduced in 1922, in which a cartoon figure was used in combination with a photographic background; Walt Disney, who started work in Hollywood in 1923, producing the Alice series, in which a living character appeared against a cartoon background, the Mickey Mouse series, in which Disney synchronized sound and music — this latter innovation was very popularly received and added much vitality and scope to the animated cartoon, his Silly Symphonies in 1932 which introduced color; and finally the great strides towards technical perfection, magic imagery and pleasing humor which characterize the present day animated cartoons.

Discusses Dumbarton Oaks

Continued from Page One

the most powerful nations now engaged on our side of the conflict." He went on to explain that Dumbarton Oaks would be worse than a repetition of the League in that more people will be left out of the organization.

The speaker called upon the peoples of the world to forsake selfish nationalism for humanitarian internationalism. At the close of his speech, Dr. Schlipf answered questions from the floor.

McGill Representatives Attend Middlebury Conference

Continued from Page One

N. Shuster, Miss Scott illuminated her address with piano renditions, which were highly appreciated by all those in attendance. President Samuel S. Stratton, Vice-Pres. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. Evans B. Reid, and Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, all of Middlebury College, acted as chairmen of the various round table discussions. The student committee in charge was headed by Miss Elizabeth Casey who made the opening address.

Research Work Planned by USSR

Continued from Page One

Sinkiang. The Academy's plan of geological work will be coordinated with that of the People's Commissariats for the oil, coal, metals and other industries. This co-ordination prevents overlapping and leaves the Academy's Institutes free to work exclusively on theoretical problems.

It is extremely interesting to receive clear and concise accounts of research done in other

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps ORDERS

January 26th, 1945.

PART 1, SECTION 8. PARADES

The Detachment will parade in the Upper Gymnasium, of the Royal Victoria College, on Tuesday, January 30th, 1945, at 1930 hours. As this is the beginning of a new term, a full attendance is expected.

PART 2, SECTION 8. NOTICES

1. Miss Silver will be in the M.W.S.A.A. room in R.V.C. on Monday, January 29th, between the hours of 11.00 a.m. and 2 p.m. to sell uniforms to those girls who have not as yet bought theirs.
2. In past years it has been the practice of the Detachment to ask each new member to contribute \$1.00 towards the expenses of the Detachment, on joining the Corps. Those girls who have not as yet bought their uniforms will have this fee included in the price for their uniforms, but the remainder will be canvassed by the N.C.O. in charge of their section, while attendance is being taken, at Drill.
3. As announced at parade last week, Major Hope has agreed to take over the training of our Detachment until the end of the term. Those who have never worked with Major Hope before have a treat in store for them, and a complete attendance is expected.
4. As announced at parade last week, a total of at least 12 hours drill is necessary before any volunteer may be granted a transfer. This is the second time that this fact has been printed in the Orders so no excuse about not understanding the requirements for a transfer will be acceptable.
5. The details about the course to be given in Military Law this term will be posted as soon as all our arrangements are completed. It is hoped that a definite time and place for the commencement of this course will be announced at Drill this week.
6. There will be an N.C.O. conference in the M.W.S.A.A. room after parade.

S. N. BLAIR,

(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C. 5, U.T.D.)

parts of the world. We can only hope, now, that when our Soviet colleagues will have solved this impressive list of problems, they will also let us know the answers.

Mathematical Club

Continued from Page One

with the public is such interest of recent origin. "For many years," continued Hurter, "small groups have been considering the various aspects of inter-planet communication. The largest obstacles have been, in the past, to obtain suitable fuels and materials for engines. Few people realize that a curved path is the best one for space flight. Another problem to be met arises from the fact that most metals fuse into small drops of vapor when used for three minutes in a rocket test stand."

"The war, however, has produced great advances in the field of rocket study, and both the Allies and the Germans now possess greater knowledge of this science. No rocket with the flight capabilities of V2 could have been built before the war," he pointed out.

Five Year Course in Engineering

Continued from Page One

more rigorous and lengthy course stressing the basic fundamentals, so that they might undertake creative work. Research is necessary as well as production, he pointed out.

Longer Training Period

With the great advances being made in science and applied sciences it necessarily takes longer to train a competent engineer than it did in the past.

"The pressure brought to bear by these conditions have forced us all to re-examine our positions in the light of the trend for increased

length of engineering courses," Dean Young said. "What has happened to Dentistry and Medicine is happening to us. But in any case all the students here now will have graduated before such a move is made."

Arts Vs. Engineers to Battle Today

Continued from Page Three

their crack line of Grant, Knight and Tessier, while Chuck Henderson will take up the cordege job. On the defense they will have Bob Feldsted, Arn Chaikin and Al Kunigskus. The Artmen will line-up with Halford and Jon Ballon as their most potent threats, backed up by Pirlie and Morgan. John Piper will head the defense brigade, but just who will be in the nets is uncertain as yet.

Tomorrow, Commerce and Meds clash at the McTavish rink in an important game for second place. Should the Meds win they will be all alone in the second spot, although they have played one more game than their Accountant rivals. The scoring race issued last night sees a continuation of the see-saw struggle for the first place slot, with Brown of the Meds moving into the top rung with nine points to his credit. The big Medico forward hit the jack-pot against the Arts team and racked up two goals and three assists.

In second spot is Al Knight of the Engineers, who continued his steady pace with a goal and an assist against Commerce to move his total up to seven. Four lads hold down the third position, all with five points—Rouleau of Commerce, Feldsted of the Plumber aggregation, and Gouthro and Macdonell of the Meds.

A glance at the fifteen top players, shows the list to be dominated by the Engineers and the Meds, each of whom have six men in the

Will Lecture On Industrial Supervision

Elton Mayo, M.A., professor of industrial research at Harvard will open a series of lectures in industrial supervision, at McGill tomorrow night. The lectures will continue every Tuesday night until March 20, and are sponsored by the National Breweries Ltd.

Mr. Mayo's first lecture will be on supervision, and what it means. Following studies at the University of Queensland, in Australia, he did special research on the causes of battle fatigue, with Dr. Pierre Ganet of Paris, during the last war. Later on, he devoted his time to the study of the adaptation of the normal individual to modern industry.

upper brackets. Commerce has the remaining three while the Arts team is as yet unrepresented. The list is as follows:

Name	G	A	P
Brown, Meds	4	5	9
Knight, Engineering	4	3	7
Rouleau, Commerce	3	2	5
Feldsted, Engineering	3	2	5
Gouthro, Meds	2	3	5
Macdonell, Meds	1	4	5
Tessier, Engineering	1	3	4
Dagneau, Engineering	2	2	4
McBoyle, Commerce	2	2	4
Wright, Commerce	3	0	3
Grant, Engineering	2	1	3
Hobson, Engineering	3	0	3
Farlinger, Meds	3	0	3
Mackenzie, Meds	3	0	3
Cormier, Meds	0	3	3

Mac Professor Gives Lecture

Continued from Page One

to the community at large if a nutritionist was added to the unit staff for through contact with the children at school information on proper feeding could be carried back to the household. Here again were noted opportunities for women for gainful employment within rural life, nurses, nutritionists, and technicians in the health service units which must be widened and developed to meet the demands of the rural population.

Novelty Acts are Festival Feature

Continued from Page Three

stated that a large entry is expected from the returned servicemen in the boxing events. Both Guy Grimaldi and Kent Boucher, both of whom were interfaculty champs before joining the R.C.A.F. have been seen around the campus, and there are many other good boxers among the vets, and some of these men may come into the limelight next week.

Interclass Game Cancelled

Continued from Page Three

Mon., Jan. 29, Com. 1 vs. Eng. 1, J. Burpee-Milne.
Tues., Jan. 30, Eng. 3-4 vs. A-Sc. 1, Don McCance.
Wed., Jan. 31, A-Sc. 2 vs. Com. 1, George Frank.
Thurs., Feb. 1, Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1, Bruce Becker.
Mon., Feb. 5, A-Sc. 1 vs. Com. 1, George Frank.
Tues., Feb. 6, Eng. 3-4 vs. A-Sc. 1, D. McCance.
Wed., Feb. 7, Eng. 2 vs. A-Sc. 1, George Frank.
Thurs., Feb. 8, Eng. 3-4 vs. Eng. 1, B. Becker.
Fri., Feb. 9, Eng. 2 vs. A-Sc. 2, C. Douglas.

R.V.C. Sports Roundup

Continued from Page Three

looking men to take to the Co-ed Coast which comes up on Friday night, February 16th at 8 o'clock on the Park Slide. Tobogganing, skiing, and skating are all provided for, while afterwards there will be dancing. Better start looking, girls! There will be a very important practice of the basketball team on Thursday afternoon, February 1st, between 4 and 5 p.m., as the match with Macdonald College is coming up soon. Incidentally, the team picture will be taken on Tuesday (January 30th) at 1.15 p.m. in the Upper Gym of R.V.C.

Hockey Practice

Ice hockey enthusiasts are urged to turn out for practice on the Mac-Tavish Rink. These practices will be held on Tuesdays between 3 and 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 to 12 a.m. to get the team in shape for games with the engineers, among others.

Basketball inter-section matches will be held on Tuesday between F and H section, and on Friday, February 2nd, D section will take on G, while B will battle E.

Archery has formally reopened on January 25th, and practice will be held at the usual time — on Thursdays between 4 and 6 p.m. in the R.V.C. lower gym.

Redmen Oppose Sailors

Continued from Page Three

are expected to give another of the sterling displays reminiscent of the Red teams of the past.

McGill Chances
A brief comparison on paper shows McGill to have a superior all-round squad with Dobell outstanding in the nets and the reliable stalwart duo of Ward and Broderick lining up as a potential All-Star unit.

Intermediate Ice Plains

Continued from Page Three

from the Arts aggregation. John Wright, George Frank and Jim Robinson, hard-hitting blue line trio, from the Accountants, will be backed up by Bob Feldsted, rushing defenceman from the Plumbers and his teammate, Al Kunigskus. George Springer, who has seen little action this year, will carry the Arts colors.

Found

Fountain pen on Sherbrooke St. about 10 days ago. Owner please call Una Freeston, PL. 0044.



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Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

be the election of one of the members of this insurgent group to representation on the Students' Council, a solution which I not too seriously propose.

Yours truly,

JACK PYE,

N.F.C.U.S. Delegate of the Student Executive Council.

(At the risk of passing the buck still further, be it noted that the lengthy report on every Student Executive Council meeting which is published in The Daily following such a meeting, is a "news-story" transcription of the Secretary's minutes; complete except for those items which the chairman of the Council censors. An inclusion of anything not recorded by the Secretary has been discouraged.

The written N.F.C.U.S. report, when it is available, will be published or summarized in The Daily.—Ed.)

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League

Monday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.

1st game: McGill vs. Navy

2nd game: Air Force vs. Army

Tickets at Forum Price 25c

M.W.S.A.A. SCHEDULE

Sports	Day	Time	Place
ARCHERY	Thursday	4.00 to 6.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym
BADMINTON	Tuesdays	7.00 to 10.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym
BADMINTON	Saturday	7.30 to 10.00	Currie Gym
BASKETBALL	Tuesdays	5.00 to 6.00	Currie Gym
BASKETBALL	Friday	5.00 to 6.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym
FIELD HOCKEY	Monday	4.00 to 6.00	Upper Stadium
FIELD HOCKEY	Saturday	9.00 to 12a.m.	Upper Stadium
FENCING	Tuesday	5.15 to 6.45	R.V.C. Lower Gym
FENCING	Thursday	7.30 to 8.30	R.V.C. Lower Gym
FENCING	Saturday	2.30 to 4.00	Currie Gym
MODERN DANCE	Tuesday		
(Senior)		3.00 to 5.00	R.V.C. Upper Gym
MODERN DANCE	Wednesday		
(Junior)		4.00 to 5.30	R.V.C. Upper Gym
SQUASH	Daily	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	Currie Gym
			(squash courts)